# in Diego sniper attacks children

EGO, California, Jan. 29 (R). A sniper, believed to be a blad choirs from a high-powered rifle into a old schoolgirs, fired shots from a high-powered risle into a day, killing one person and injuring five, police said. Most of ms were believed to be children, police said. The sniper fire from a house across the road from the school soon after egan this morning Police, including sharpshooters, raced to egan this morning Police, including sharpshooters, raced to each the and blocked off the area. Parents who heard the shooting All parties 1 their homes to the school. The side of the super to come out the school election house was evacuated. Police called to the super to come out the school of the girl suspect. but the pure and a man, believed to be the father of the girl suspect, 1961 - but the police and a man behave un re-Community of M

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#### Israeli Arabs defy government

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Jan. 29 (R)--A group of Israeli Arab students said today they opposed the "Zionist state of Israel" and sympathised with such actions as the bomb attack in the coastal resort of Natanya yesterday which killed five Israelis and wounded more than 55. The students represent the "National Progressive Movement" which sent messages of congratulation to the Damascus meeting of the Palestine National Council. Six members of the "National Progressive Movement" studying at the Hebrew University have been ordered to remain in their villages and report to the police twice daily. A spokesmen refused to answer many of the questions asked at a press conference here described by reporters as one of the most stormy meetings ever held there.

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Khmer Ronge claim gains in Cambodia

NGKOK, Jan. 29 (R)-Prime Minister Pol Pot's ousted Cam-

ian government today claimed it had recaptured almost the

ale of the southwestern region and pushed its area of control to

nin 20 kilometres of Phnom Penh. The loyalist radio Demo-

ic Kampuchea also said that Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge troops

e making daily incursions into the capital from the west, south

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Arab criminologists discuss social security

U DHABL Jan. 29 (R)-Arab criminologists met here today

ine. They convened the Executive Council of the Arab Lea-

tiscuss plans for safeguarding social security and combatting

's Social Defence Organisation to discuss the implementation

resolutions adopted at the Arab interior ministers conference

d in Baghdad last October for close coordination in social

urity and anti-crime measures. The organisation's Secretary-

neral Abdel Wahab Al Ashmawi said the meeting would draw

joint plans for internal security and cooperation with world

Japan exports to U.S. expected to decline

KYO, Jan. 29 (R) Japan's buge trade imbalance with the

ited States will narrow this year as Japan has done "its best" to

olve the problem, a senior financial official said bere today.

kehiro Sagami, Vice Minister of Finance, said Japan's overall

lume of exports for fiscal 1978, ending in March, was expected

decline by 6.2 per cent from fiscal 1977. Japan's huge trade

plus with the U.S., which totalled \$10.14 billion in 1978 and

Qatar blacklists 20 firms

OHA, Jan. 29 (R) Qatar's Bureau for the Boycott of Israel

ay blacklisted 20 firms for violating Arab boycott rules, bureau

icials said. They did not name the companies, but said they

amese, Pakistani, Iranian, Maltese, Cypriot and South Korean

idia, Australia urge reduction of world tension

EW DELIH, Jan. 29 (R)--India and Australia today urged

gned and non-aligned nations to find positive ways of reducing

isions in the world and not leave it to the super powers alone. A

stralian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and Indian Prime

mister Morarji Desai said India and Australia could play "a

aful role in promoting peace and stability by advocating

ponsible attitudes and constructive solutions to world prob-

as." During talks, the two prime ministers discussed the situ-

on in South Asia, Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean and felt

here were areas of grave concern as well as positive satisfaction

int statement issued at the end of talks between visiting

ns. Some of the companies manufactured clothes, watches and

oping material while others were import and export firms, the

Juded British, American, Italian, Greek, Swiss, Austrian,

ge on foreign exchange markets last year.

32 billion in 1977, was a major factor behind the U.S. dollar's

claims control over the whole country.

Ba'ath parties in the two countries as well as their state institutions.

Official sources said Syrian President Hafez Al Assad met Mr. Hussein privately this morning before resuming discussions with their seven-man delegations.

. The absence of Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr, because of illness, bad no apparent effect on the proceedings.

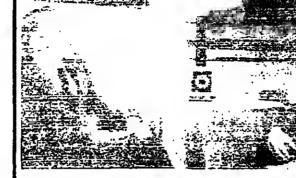
President Assad personally greeted Mr. Hussein on his arrival--an unnecessary departure from protocol seen here as evidence of the importance of the

The talks marked a crucial stage in the fast-developing alliance between Syria and Iraq, born last October ont of their common opposition to Egyptian-Israeli peace moves.

Official sources said the ministers and generals who make up a joint higher political committee were reviewing progress made by various sub-committees over the intervening three months.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskander Ahmed told Renters earlier this month that the two sides would also discuss a draft constitutional formula for the projected new state.

In practice, few neutral diplomats expect the tactical alliance between the one-time rivals to fare much better than previous abortive attempts to achieve unity in an Arab world long divided by current talks were aimed conflicting national interests.



PARIS, Jan. 29 (R)-Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and French government leaders held talks today on their widely differing views on Middle East peace moves, Mr. Dayan had four hours of talks with French Foreign Minister Jean François-Poncet tleft, above) after arriving on a two-day visit and also met Prime Minister Raymond Barre, But French officials said differences of opinion on how to reach peace in the Middle East had not been narrowed. France is uneasy about the Israeli-Egyptian contacts which it fears will further accentuate divisions in the Arab world and prevent moves for an overall settlement. The French premier hoped Mr. Dayan's visit would help to dispel misunderstandings and improve relations which have been frequently stormy over the past decade.

# Welcoming Deng

# Carter hopes visit enhances peace

(R)-President Carter welcomed a new beginning, and the world Deng Xiaoping today with the point." hope that his visit would enhance

ernment ministers and military

chiefs mark a crucial stage in a

surprise Syrian-Iraqi recon-

ciliation, born last October out of

common opposition to the Camp

David accords between Israel and

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gates, who make up a joint higher

political council, were discussing

implementation of plans drawn up

by various sub-committees over

Mr. Khaddam told Iraqi repor-

ters the efforts of the political,

military and economic teams had

provided a solid base for a unified

the past three months.

House lawn be was looking for- ation evolves. ward to the visit producing "an area in which the right of all people to live in peace will be enhanced."

Mr. Carter spoke after Mr. Deng received a 19-gun salule and walked past an bonour guard.

The visit, the first official trip by a Chinese communist leader to the United States, comes less than a month after the opening of normal relations last Jan. 1 between the two countries.

As the President spoke, a woman demonstrator could be heard shouting Mr. Deng's name in the background. She was removed forcibly by White House guards.

Mr. Carter began by inadvertently referring to Mr. Deng as the Prime Minister of China but quickly corrected himself and re-addressed him as: "Mr. Vice Premier."

The President said the two countries were long separated. and now "the window too long closed should be open."

Mr. Deng, speaking through an interpreter, said the history of friendly Sino-American contacts went back nearly 200 years, and both had fought against Japanese 'invaders."

He praised President Carter's "far-sighted decision" as playing a key role in bringing about normal ties and said normalisation opened broad vistas for coop-

Referring to the past 30 years, Mr. Deng spoke of a "period of unpleasantness.

In an apparent reference to the Soviet Union, be said: "The factors making for war are visibly

He did not name the Soviet Union.

Mr. Deng ended his speech by saying: "We share a sense of being

Chinese Senior Vice Premier situation is at a new turning

"Friendly cooperation between our two peoples is bound to exert a The President told Mr. Deng al positive and far-reaching influan official ceremony on the White ence on the way the world situ-

Outside the White House. atmosphere in Asia and the Pacific about 100 Chinese students chanted and demonstrated against President Carter's decision to normalise relations with Peking and break formal ties with Taiwan.

> As police units watched, they politely passed out pampblets to passers-by. (See related story on p.

> Mr. Carter and other officials have disclosed that talks will begin with both sides exchanging general views on global issues and then take up more specific maiters, including relations with the Soviet Union, the Middle East, Indochina and Korea.

The President is also expected to raise the question of human rights in China, despite comments by Mr. Deng before he left Peking that he hoped this subject would not come up.

Following the talks, Mr. Deng will be guest of honour at a White House dinner, which will also be attended by Former President Richard Nixon, whose visit to China in 1972 paved the way for the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The new era in Sino-American relations began yesterday when Mr. Deng arrived for the first official visit by a communist Chinese leader to the United States.

A crowd of about 300 applauded as the diminutive Vice Premier stepped down from the Boeing 707 of China's national airline after an 18,500 kilometre flight from Peking.

Mr. Deng, who arrived 90 minutes behind schedule after weather problems delayed his departure, smiled and politely clapped back.

He was greeted by Vice President Walter Mnndale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.



President Carter and Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xinoping stand at attention on the lawn of the White House Monday during the arrival ceremony. (AP wirephoto)

#### Chinese and American flags and displayed two huge banners proclaiming in Chinese: "A warm welcome to Vice Premier Deng."

Mr. Deng was driven straight to Blair House, the guest mansion for visiting dignitaries.

As well as his lalks with President Carter, he will have extensive discussions with key congressional leaders--and officials are clearly hoping the appearance on Capitol Hill of the quick-witted and dynamic Chinese leader will help head off criticism of the severing of ties with Taiwan.

Congress would like firm assurances from Peking that it will not use force to resolve its 30-year-old territorial dispute with the gov-

ernment on Taiwan. Mr. Carter has disclosed the United States sought, but failed to obtain, such an assurance during the negotiations that led to the normalisation of relations with Communist China.

The 74-year-old Mr. Deng will meet several groups of newspaper editors and be interviewed by the U.S. television networks, but no arrangements have you been made for bim to hold an open press conference.

One of the major problems holding up a press conference is that close to 1,100 journalists have been accredited to cover Mr. Deng's visit, the largest press corps ever assembled in the United States for a visit by a fore-

#### Pope urges: help the poor, fight Marxist solutions

OAXACA, Mexico, Jan. 29 (R)--A cacophony of music and dance from a huge crowd of indigenous Indians greeted Pope John Paul 11 on an arid hilltop outside this southern Mexican city today.

A helicopter which landed him on the dusty Cuillapan hilltop was immediately surrounded by peoole in colourful costumes shouting Viva el Papa, Viva el Papa." Some of the Indians, who trace

their ancestry back to pre-Colombian times, had spent a cold night on the hilltop to catch a glimpse of the Ponliff. The Pope, who flew by jet to

Oaxaca after an emotional visit to a children's hospital in Mexico City, walked through the crowd to a raised platform where he paced back and forth blessing the mul-The highlight of his six-day visit

to Mexico came yesterday when the Pope opened the third conference of Latin American bishops in the eastern city of Puebla and stressed that the Church wanted to help the poor masses of the confinent but rejected marxist

The Pope spoke out against indiscriminate attempts to reduce population growth in Latin America, home of about half of the world's 730 million Roman Catholics.

# Tehran disintegrates into disorder

# Political deadlock hardens in Iran

TEHRAN, Jan. 29 (R)--An Iranian general was dragged from his car and stabbed by demonstrators in central Tehran today as troops opened fire on crowds burning buildings in the south of the cap-

The state radio said "a number of terrorists attacked Gen. Taghi Latifi, Chief Adjutant of the 78,000-strong para-military Gendarmerie.

About 5,000 demonstrators stormed the Gendarmerie headquarters for the second successive day, hurling stones and Molotov cocktails, the radio reported, It said Gen. Laufi was pulled from his car as he left the building. Later he underwent surgery forstab wounds and was reported out

In the south of Iran's riot-torn capital, there was heavy shooting when the army vainly attempted to prevent crowds from setting fire to five liquor stores. a brewery, a cinema and Tehran's best-known night cluh.

At least four demonstrators were reported to have been shot and wounded by the troops.

Although today saw the worst arson since Tehran's "day of fire" last Nov. 5, no deaths were immediately reported.

As the capital disintegrated into total disorder, with streets choked by smoke from burning barricades, Iran's political deadlock

hardened. But there were signs that the power battle between Prime Minister Shabpour Bakbtiar and the exiled Ayatoliah Ruhollah Knomeini migbi soon be joined oi

Iranian soil. Radio Iran said tonight that Tebran's Mehrabad Airport. closed by the government for the past five days, would reopen

tomorrow. And Ayatollah Khomeini's aides at his extle home near Paris said he would fly back when the airport was operating again.

The Moslem leader's return would set the stage for a struggle hetween his vision of an Islamic insistence that the present constitution must be upheld.

Today's violence crupted in the tense atmosphere of uncertainty over the exact timing of the Avatollah's return.

Dr. Bakhtiar, facing the poss-ible downfall of his government and his efforts to restore liberal democracy to Iran, had stressed earlier that he would not resign as demanded by Ayarollah Khomeini, who refuses to recognise him as premier.

This was why he cancelled a planned mission to Paris today to discuss the Iranian crisis with the Ayatollab, he said,

But the premier told a press conference today that Tehran airport would reopen today and the Avatoliah would be free to return if it was clear who would be responsible for bis safety. In Paris, the 78-year-old Shi ite

leader made plans to fly to Iran tomorrow, saying through a spokesman that God would protect him.

Dr. Bakbtiar told reporters he would press on with his plans to bring calm and liberal democratic have the courage to express an rule to Iran, and would refuse any demands that be step down.

Heavy shooting flared and four people were shot and wounded. The death toll in yesterday's beavy fighting near Tehran University continued to rise as at least

a dozen wounded died in bospital during the night. Hospitals counted 43 dead, including a soldier sbot in the stomach. More were likely tn die, and

others were dragged away, offi-cially uncounted, by friends, Hundreds lay wounded in crowded The walls of buildings on 24

Esfand Square, scene of the pitched battle, were daubed with slogans in blood and black paint against the absent Shah-forced out by waves of opposition two weeks ago on an extended political holiday abroad--and Dr. Bakhtiar's government. Dr. Bakhtiar, fighting to steer a

liberal course under the present constitution through waves of

# 'Stop the rot': Callaghan appeals to union leaders

LONDON, Jan. 29 [R)--Prime over strikes. Minister James Callaghan today personally appealed to trade union leaders to "stop the rot" and restore industrial calm to strike-plagued Britain.

With some unions pushing for 35 and 40 per cent pay rises, Mr. Callaghan met 40 union leaders and asked for help to end the wages scramble and save his party from being routed at this year's general election.

Mr. Callaghan, senior ministers and the full General Council of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) talked for just over an hour at 10 Downing Street to pave the way for detailed government-union consultations on an agreement.

Official sources said the government was aiming for an agreement within three weeks to check inflation TUC Secretary-General Len

Murray told reporters the two sides would hold further meelings this week but the unions would not accept "a pay norm" -- a rigid limit to wage increases. An agreement with the unions is R1YADH, Jan. 29 (R)--U.S. Saudi Arabia would maintain its

regarded as crucial for the ruling Labour Party's election fortunes. The Conservative opposition

today stepped up its campaign for bi-partisan action to cure industrial strife. Former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heatb called for unity in parliament to launch a national revival.

In a major speech in Glasgow. Mr. Heath spoke of the danger of Britain becoming "a more jostling, shoving, harsh society, riven with bitterness, soured with envy and sapped of all sense of pride."

A national opinion poli conducted for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) reflected mounting public concern

It reported 85 per cent of Britons considered unions too powerful, 70 per cent thought unions were unable to control members and an overwhelming majority considered recent strikes by truckers, train drivers and low-paid workers unjustified.

There was some good news for Mr. Callaghan. The major dispute of the past month-- a strike by 100,000 truckers-- eased. In several regions drivers have concluded pay deals with local employers, more trucks were on the road and pickets lifted their blockade on some ports.

Home Secretary Meryln Rees told parliament about 250,000 workers had been laid off because of the truckers' strike and industrial production had fallen by over 15 per cent.

stitutional amendment and without force--if that was what the people wanted. The constitution leaves all possibilities open." he said. "The door is open for all

street anger and mass support for

Ayatollah Khomeini, blamed yes-

terday's deaths on a small group of

"trained infiltrators who had

recently come into Iran." He said

they artacked the Gendarmerie

headquatters, sparking military

everything to avoid armed

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government, there is nothing I can

He said the army was under his

orders to keep bloodshed to a

minimum, but they would retali-

ate if attacked by armed demon-

Ayatollah Khomeini has over-

whelming support in the streets of

major cines and among the clergy.

Some members of the armed

forces also support him, but most

of the officers and other ranks

back the government left behind

Dr. Bakhtair said today his sup-

port came from "all the intel-

lectuals, all men of goodwill wbo

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He indicated for the first time

that he would be prepared to see a

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Dr. Bakhtiar said he would do

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changes desired by the people, but

# end in deadlock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (R)-Special Middle East Enoy Alfred Atherton, back from an abortive mission to Israel and Egypt, has concluded that sues blocking a peace treaty will have to be resolved in o package formula, the State Department said today.

Mr. Athertoo reported to Secretary of State Eyrus Vance that neither side would accept the other's proposals nn most of the issues, spokesman Hodding Carter said.

"It now appears that all of the remaining issues are of such concern to the parties that it may not be possible to deal with them separately," the spokesman said. Mr. Atherton went to the

area twn weeks ago hnping to resolve twn minor issues in the treaty text so that resumed ministerial talks could focus on he remaining major question-a timetable for Palesinian self-rule.

U.S. nfficials said it appeared that Mr. Vance would ask israeli and Egyptian ministers to return to Washington in an attempt to tackle all the issues to the same time.

Spokesman Carter said both Presideot Carter and Mr. Vance regarded a resumption of ministerial talks as one possibility. But he stressed that no decision had been made.

# Kreps ends Riyadh visit

# Saudi stability vital

Kreps left here today after a three-day official visit to Saudi Arabia during which she discussed promoting U.S.-Saudi economic Fahd from President Carter which relations.

Mrs. Kreps told American businessmen bere yesterday that President Carter, in a message to Saudi leaders, had emphasised that economic and political sta-

bility of Saudi Arabia was important to the U.S. because the kingdom was both a strong trade partner and a major world oil sup-

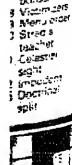
The Arab News said Mrs.

Commerce Secretary Juanita present oil production level of 10 million barrels a day.

The newspaper said she delivered a message to Crown Prince dealt with Saudi Arabia's increased oil production to meet international shortfalls caused by the shutdown in Iranian exports.

The message also emphasised the importance of a Middle East peace settlement and security in the region, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said Mrs. Kreps asked Saudi officials to ease restrictions on U.S. firms operating in the kingdom and visa requirements for visiting Americaa Kreps was given an assurance that businessmen.



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# **Mettle fatigue**

The Camp David framework for peace in the Middle East is showing definite signs of strain following U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton's latest rescue mission.

The problem is not only that Egypt and Israel are bogged down in disputes over legalistic fine points of some of the articles of the Camp David accords. The exasperated American middlemen have repeatedly pleaded for patience and understanding from critics of the plan during this delicate phase of the negotiations; we do not think it is churlish to argue that such tinkering with an essentially faulty framework is not necessarily going to make it a better one, or that sympathy with the difficult mediatory role which the United States has taken upon itself does not necessarily mitigate our doubts about the wisdom or correctness of that role in the first place.

The real problem, as Mr. Atherton himself is finding out, is Israeli intransigence. The envoy may have gone back to Washington with Israeli assurances of a willingness to continue negotiating ringing in his ears, but he must by now be beginning to realise what we have been saying all along: that Israel is playing for time; that it has no intention of signing a treaty that requires it to yield more than it gains; and that it is determined to see that the blame for the "breakdown" of the whole process falls on the Egyptians

No, as Lord Caradon states in our interview with him today, it is the Israelis who are the real rejectionists, and it is time the world knew it. The present phase of negotiations is foundering on Israel's blanket rejection of any attempt, however feeble, to link a peace treaty with Egypt to a resolution of the central problem of the Palestinians. Israel set out to get, through a Camp David formula endorsed and midwifed by the United States, a "settlement" that would destroy Palestinian aspirations for statehood and selfdetermination once and for all. If the Israelis are now balking because the treaty draft now under consideration does not guarantee them this end, then it is perhaps due to a welcome hardening of Egypt's previously lax and opportunistic stance on "linkage."

Obviously, all three parties are now trying to salvage what they can from this collapsed framework. Egypt and the United States should know, before they start trying to rebuild on the same foundation, that their presumed partner is really the saboteur.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian newspaper editorials Monday take up Mr. Alfred Atberton's unsuccessful mission in his latest shuttle between Israel and Egypt to solve the remaining snags in the two countries' draft peace treaty.

AL RA'I thinks that Israel, as a result, may launch a largescale aggression to create radical changes in the current strategic situation in the Middle East with South Lebanon or probably the whole of Lebanon as a model target for its neighbouring countries along the confrontation lines.

The newspaper goes on to say that while the U.S. administration appears unwilling to "rescue Israel in spite of itself" as George Ball once said in 1977, Israel wants to implicate the U.S... in spite of itself, in affairs not less dangerous than its involvement in the Vietnamese war, because conflict in the Middle East, whether we like it or not, takes place upon oil not powder, barrels. Hence it is the conflict over interests which would decide the area's crisis, the newspaper says.

AL DUSTOUR says that if President Anwar Sadat in his peace initiative was courageous enough to go to Jerusalem, be is called upon to invoke his courage and admit to Egypt and the Arabs that his bid over Israel's desire for peace was a deceptive illusion and that Israel's real aim is not peace but to isotate Egypt and swallow up Palestine.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

## American Film

The American Centre is showing two films today, the first at 6:00 p.m. and the second at 8:15 p.m. The films are Stanley Kramer's "Inherit the Wind" and John Ford's "The Informer," showing in that order.

## German Film

The Geothe Institute presents a film entitled "Das Provisorische Leben" by Manfred Bieler at 8:00 p.m. The film is subtitled in English.

## Concert

The French Cultural Centre presents a piano and violin recital by Jean Dobrelewski (violin) and June Panfillon (piano) at the Haya Arts Centre at 8:00 p.m.

# Lord Caradon: The Middle East is passing through its gravest hour

By Alan Martiny Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Jan. 29 -- The dangers to peace in the Middle East are greater than at any time in the past because of the issues which Camp David has failed to resolve, the chief architect of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, Britain's Lord Caradon, warned during an interview with the Jordan Times over the weekend here.

"The dangers are very great. They're greater than at any time I remember. Since Camp David there has been the hardening of positions of, what I would call, the rejectionists on both sides," Lord Caradon said.

"It seems the right action now is to go back to the United Nations to deal with the issues Camp David did not deal with before the deadlock closes in on us."

Lord Caradon, who first became acquainted with Palestine in the thirties as an administrative officer of the British Colonial Service and later in life as the British representative to the United Nations, drafted and shepherded through the famed Security Council Resolution 242 in November 1967. He has repeatedly returned to the Middle East and has just concluded an active week on the West Bank talking to the mayors



of Nablus, Tulkarm, Ramallah, Hebron, Gaza and many of his friends in Jerusalem, including Israelis whom he knew from the days he was in the mandated territories of Palestine.

for what he hopes might become a widely acceptable comprehensive Middle East peace plan, calling for a two-year U.N. trusteeship of the West Bank, Gaza and East

"I've had the opportunity of forming impressions of the present state of the Middle East, of the dangers which are great and the possibilities which still exist in the search for peace." he told the Jordan Times in the interview here before going to Damascus on the last leg of his Middle East tour. One of the most serious con-

sequences of the Camp David agreements, according to Lord Caradon, is that they have split the two superpowers into the dangerous position of possible confrontation, with the United States. supporting Israel and the USSR supporting the Arabs and the Palestinians. From 1967 to 1977 the two superpowers were in agreement on the policy to be followed in the Middle East as a result of their joint support of Resolution 242.

But the document signed at Camp David, the exchange of letters between the three parties and the subsequent public statements of Prime Minister Begin, he feels. threaten to divide the Arabs and. even more serious from the international aspect, place the two superpowers at odds.

The Israeli position has very greatly hardened since Camp David," Lord Caradon said. "Statements made by the prime minister of Israel since Camp David are the most rejectionist we've ever heard, with a demand that there should be a big increase of settlements on the West Bank and Gaza.

And now increased violence is taking place. Almost every day I was in Jerusalem there was news of bombs in the markets or shooting in the northern frontier as retaliation by the Israelis."

As he left Jerusalem the headline in the Jerusalem Post was "Decision by Israel to hit civilian targets in order to stop terror." Lord Caradon remarked: "This is the most extraordinary statement; to stop terror by hitting civilian

"And we hear what went on in Damascus between George Habash and the leadership of the PLO. where again be challenged the leadership. Apparently he was not successful. But he nevertheless will very greatly increase his authority if present hopes for peace do not reach fruition."

The situation in Iran may also have strong repercussions, he noted. "One Palestinian leader told me that in the past they turned to Arab states for support. Now they expect there will be further and more valuable support from the whole world of Islam. The Iranian decision to discontinue oil supplies to Israel, they think, is a sign of a new policy He has just released a first draft on behalf of the Islamic states everywhere."

The hardening of positions between the Israelis and Arabs, between East and West, and emergent trends in the area make for a very alarming situation, he stressed.

Commenting on Begin's autonomy is just what they want. "We always have wanted it, provided it means self-determination. provided it means what it says. Full autonomy means you settle

Lord Caradon was Minister of State for Foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs and United Kingdom Representative at the United Nations from 1964 to 1970. Since then he has performed assignments for the United Nations in Africa and elsewhere and has travelled widely including several visits to the Middle East.

Lord Caradon, the former Sir Hagh Foot, was created a Life Peer in 1964 and is a member of a distinguished West Country British family. He is the son of the late Rt. Hon. Isaac Foot, a former liberal M.P. and a minister in the British government.

Born in Plymouth on Oct. 8, 1907, Hugh Mackintosh Foot was educated at the Quaker-run Leighton Park School and at St. Jobn's College, Cambridge, where he was president of the Cam-On leaving Cambridge, Lord Caradon entered the Colonial

Service and was posted in Palestine as an Administrative Officer. He served in some of the toughest areas in Palestine during the troubled 1930s, in the Colonial Office in 1938 and went to Trans-Jordan for three years as Assistant British Resident, later being seconded to the British Military Administration in North Africa. In 1943 he went to Cyprus as colonial secretary and acted as

governor in 1944. He served for two years as colonial secretary in Jamaica and then four as chief secretary in Nigeria. He later became governor of Cyprus in the disorders of the late 1950s and helped to achieve a settlement leading to the independence of

Of his work as British administrator in Palestine, Jamaica, Nigeria and Cyprus and later as an ambassador and a minister at the United Nations, Lord Caradon described himself as "an expert in international frustration." He went on to say: "I have no illusions but I am not disillusioned. I believe in the obligation of optimism.

Lord Caradon has been married to Florence Sylvia Tod since 1936. They have three sons and a daughter. Lady Caradon is the anthor of "Emergency Exit", a book about Cyprus. Lord Caradon wrote about his experiences in the Colonial Service and at the U.N in his book "A Start in Freedom."

vour own affairs within your own territory. If it means what it says. we could take it. But if it means we are going to have five years when they can put any settlement they like in the West Bank and if they're going to take away our water, that's not full autonomy. We couldn't take it on those con-

ditions," he quotes them as saying. Lord Caradon feels there is much to be said for the view of those who believe the Israelis are determined to prevent any advance toward self determination. "These statements which are made by Begin at this time seem to be directed at making any advance impossible." he

In order to assess the hopes for a solution, Lord Caradon began with what he sees as first principles. What is it the Palestinians

"I talked to the mayors, to the notables and to the townspeople of the villages to find out what they felt. I was encouraged to find that there are basically three positive purposes of the Palestinians." he said.

The Palestiolans long for a country of their own, a government of their own and a capital of their own.

"These don't seem to be onomy plan for the West Bank. unreasonable demands." he feels. Lord Caradon said West Bank "What people in the world would mayors told him that full aut- ask for less? I believe it is importhat the Palestinians are not rejectionists. They're not people who only use the word 'no'. They are people with very positive purposes. And I think these three positive purposes will increasingly be known and be respected in the

> This he feels is a good basis to begin with. "The central matter which was not dealt with at Camp David was the future of the Palestinians and their capital, Jerusalem. It's got to be faced and dealt with," he stressed. "It can't be pushed aside. They should be entitled, as anyone else, to their own decisions, their own determination. That wasn't what was given to them at Camp David. In fact it was taken away from them."

> "Now what can be done about it?" be questioned. "Camp David didn't even mention the word Jerusalem. So it seems the right action now is to go back to the

He does not suggest a sudden meeting of the Security Council and an emotional display, but that all parties get down to work within the United Nations forum.

"That's what it's for," be says. "You can pick up the telephone and speak to any representative in any part of the world in balf an bour. There doesn't bave to be any dramatic, subtle diplomacy. You can walk down the street and talk to the next man."

The PLO is represented there too. There don't have to be fiery debates as to whether the PLO should be heard, because they're

there. Anyone can speak to them any day they like.

So be suggests there should be a serious effort, following on what was done at Camp David, to deal with the issues that Camp David did not deal with, the three positive purposes. There should now be a deter-

mined effort by all concerned." he said. "Americans and Russians too. They all have to come into it. It's got to be an international settlement if it's going to last."

He does not propose going to Geneva as an alternative to the U.N. but recommends going there in the end to sign the peace treaties once they are reached in iew York.

"For the work, everyone needs to get together and ask if the three positive purposes of the Palestinians are reasonable or not; to supplement what has been done at Camp David by dealing with the issues they left out," he said, Otherwise there is going to be a dreadful deadlock. President Carter's initiative will fail and President Sadat will be in great difficulty. Lord Caradon realises that the

Israelis don't like the U.N. but explained that they are represented there, they have the right to be heard and have the Americans there who could be their champions, with a veto if neces-"Where else would you expect

the initiative to come from?" he asked. "Would you expect the Americans to say: 'Well, we didn't really deal with the issues. We were wrong."? I don't expect them to say that. So let's say to them, 'Come, work with us.'

The U.N., however, is not a self-starting organisation. Someone has to initiate the process. Lord Caradon suggests that the initiative might well come from Europe.

"I'm sad to say that my country is in great internal difficulty at the moment. We've got to fight, there's this business of attempting to maintain the economy and to fight inflation. I don't think it could be expected that Great Britain would take a single initiative at this time as we did in 1967."

Other European countries. however, could act as intermediaries between East and West and between Israel and the Arabs.

The Europeans are not opposed to Israel and they've all accepted the principles which were laid down in 1967. Why shouldn't we therefore work on that basis?" he asked.

Lord Caradon's draft of a comprehensive peace plan for the Middle East was written in Jerusalem shortly before the Camp David talks, but he now feels it is more relevent than ever.

The plan is embodied in six main points:

1) An end of all violence. 2) An end to Israeli settlement

on Arab lands. 3) An impartial boundary

commission to recommend to the Security Council secure and recognised boundaries for Israel and concerned and to propose neighbouring Arab states--having heard representations from all concerned-to be followed by a decision by the Security Council and withdrawal of Israeli troops fo the new boundaries.

4) A two-year U.N. trusteeship of all "released" territories on the West Bank of Jordan (including Gaza and East Jerusalem).

(Ednor's note: In the Jan. 19, 1979 issue of the London-based publication Middle East International, Lord Caradon-speaks of "a plan for Jerusalem, not to divide the city but to bring together Israeli Jerusalem and Arab Jerusalem in understanding and co-operation.")

5) Self-determination for the Palestinians in the released territories of the West Bank with. early elections of their own leaders, followed by decisions on their future constitution and relations with their neighbours.

6) Maximum international guarantees for the security of Israel and neighbouring states with provision where necessary for demilitarised zones and United Nations supervision.

"As soon as these provisions are accepted the Geneva conference could be reconvened under United Nations auspices with the continued joint chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union and with the same membership as before." Lord Caradon stated, "but with the addition of the newly-elected representatives of the Palestinian people, to prepare plans and international guarantees to ensure future security and to prepare and sign a

treaty of peace." Lord Caradon proposes a timetable for the implementation: of the plan consisting of five points.

1) An immediate end to all violence and all sertlements in Arab

2) An impartial boundary commission should then be Hassan Ibrahim carries King's

# message to Bahraini ruler

AMMAN, Jan. 2'9 (JNA)--Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim left for Bahrain today on a three-day official visit at the invitation of Bahrain's Foreign Minister Sheikh Mobammad Ibn Mobarak Al Khalifa.

ivews Agency before departure that be will debver to the Bahraini ruler Sheikh Issa Ibn Salman Al Kbalifa a message from His Majesty King Hussein dealing with the latest Middle East developments and current Arab

He will also hold talks with Sheikh Mohammad on bilateral relations and Arab affairs.

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# Civil aviation delegation back

from Ivory Coast AMMAN, Jan. 29 (JNA)-A

delegation from the Directorate of Civil Aviation led by Director General Sharif Ghazi Rakan returned here today at the end of a week-long visit to the Ivory Coast. During the visit Sharif Ghazi initialled a civil aviation agreement between Jordan and the Ivory Coast. The agreement enables Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, to operate flights between Amman and Abidian.

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AMMAN Jan. 29 group of visiting stud Oatar today called at versity of Jordan and a Dean of the Scientific Department Dr. Ma Ghoul who briefed th bistory of the university students from variou ments of the University today left for Sauce visit to its educational for today left for Saudi Ar

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Amman

AMMAN, Jan. 29 (JNA)-Minister of Labour Issam 'Ajlouni

opened here today a meeting of specialists on basic services for

children in the Arab World. The meeting which is organised by the

Arab League and the regional office of the United Nations Inter-

national Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is attended by rep-

resentatives from the Arab League, UNICEF. Jordan, Iraq. Saudi

Arabia, Egypt, Tunisia and the Economic Commission for Western

Asia (ECWA). Participants will discuss during the four-day meeting

beld at the University of Jordan a working paper presented from an Arab League specialist on basic services for children in the Arab

World, and will work out a plan for carrying out studies on existing

Minister of culture to head delegation to Libya

AMMAN, Jan. 29 (JNA) -- The Cabinet yesterday formed Jordan's

delegation to the Arab ministers of culture conference to be held in

Libva on Feb. 10. The five-man delegation to the four-day con-

ference will be led by Minister of Culture and Youth Sharif Fawwaz

Sharaf. Among subjects for discussion at the meetings will be copy-

rights of Arab authors, and the delegates are expected to initial an

Arab League-sponsored agreement for safeguarding copyrights.

services for children in countries represented at the meeting.

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Though the Baghead conference was in implementation of a resolution by Arab leaders at the recent Baghdad summit conference, the six-member committee will be coordinating its work with the information office at the Arab League, the minister

During the delegation's stay in. Baghdad it met with the Vice Chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council Saddam Hussein, and Mr. Abu Odeb extended an invitation to his traqi counterpart Sa'd Qassem Hammoudi to visit Jordan; a date for the visit

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The NCC session which lasted

four hours, heard Minister of

Information Adnan Abu Odeh

reply to an inquiry by NCC member Amin Sbuqair on the

Jordan television telecast of

scenes of Golda Meir's funeral

and a film called Khirbet-Khaz'a

which is an account of Israeli sol-

Mr. Abu Odeh, while admitting

that he had not personally seen the

Golda Meir profile before it bad

been aired, replied he neverthe-

less approved the telecast

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As to the film Khirbet Khaz'a,

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AQABA, Jan. 29 (Agencies)-Former U.S. President Gerald Ford and his wife Betty left here by air yesterday at the end of a 2-day private visit. They were seen nff at Aqaba airport by His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor. The Fards visited yesterday the Nabataean city of Petra where Minister of Tourism and Antiquities Ghaleb Barakat briefed them nn the Rose Red City's histnry and plans for its restoration. During his stay in Jurdan, Mr. Ford held talks on Middle East developments with King Hussein and was briefed on the country's economic development by His Highness Crown

NCC debates public corporation

for development of Amman

# PLO seeks new, closer ties

#### official Jordan, Palestinian says

By Lee S. Tesdell

Special to the Jordan Times

DAMASCUS, Jan. 29--A top official, of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), told the Jordan Times here yesterday: We are looking to huild a new relationship of brotherhood with Jordan on the basis of the Bughdad agreements and oppos-

ition to the Camp David accords." Mr. Abdel Mohsen Ahu Maizer, official spokesman for the PLO Executive Committee and head of the National Relacons Department, spoke with the Jordan Times less than a week after

soundness of this choice which

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people of the occupied areas

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The information minister also

said that Jordan Television will

translate the film into English and

distribute it on a restricted scale to

foreign agencies and conferences.

methods.

the end of the 14th annual session of the Palestinian National Council. (PNC).

We consider that the relations between the Jordanian and Palestinian people are special." If 'goodwill and determination' are implemented, "we will be able to solve all problems between the two peoples. he said.

Summing up the 14th PNC session, Mr. Abu Maizer called it 'very positive" and said it was historic for two reasons. First, in its rejection of Camp David, which he termed "an American-Israeli solution against the interests of the Arab nation" and an attempt at the "complete liquidation of Palestinian national rights", and second because all political organisations in the PNC agreed to its political programme. A financial scheme was adopted for all organisation "under the supervision of the Palesunian Nanonal Fund .

be added. Mr. Farhan Abul · Haija, a PNC member and director of information for Al Saiga, the Syrian backed commando organisation, told the Jordan Times that the composition of the 15-member the same as before. The approximately 50-member Palesunian Central Committee now for the first time has representatives of all eight Palestinian political groups, Mr. Abul Haija pointed out.

The first meeting of the Executive Comminee of the PLO to be beld after the PNC session was in Beirut last Thursday (Jan. 25), Mr. Ahu Maizer said. Il surveyed the results of the PNC meetings and discussed plans for implementing the resolutions. The PLO Executive Committee meets twice monthly or more often if neces-

He said the PNC "still considers that the United States is not dealing with clean bands in the Middle East and is ignoring Palestinian rights."

American support of Israel, he said, is "against the interest of the Palestinian and Arab people."

Looking to the future, Mr. Abu Maizer warned that the consequences of American activities in Iran should serve as a "big lesson" in the Middle East. The "Zionist-American" programme goes against the current of history, ntinued, but "our struggle going with the current of history".

The PLO, he said will try to Islamic, socialist and non-aligned nations". The PLO is a member of of the original cities of the Roman

the Bureau of Coordination of the Maizer explained, emphasises non-aligned nations, he added.

On the subject of Syrian-Iraqi said the PNC "welcomes and supports the new relationship" and believes that it will "strengthen the Palestinian struggle".

Both officials agreed that closer relations with Palestinians in non-Arab countries are important. The PNC is "looking to strengthen relations with our people everywhere". Mr. Ahu Maizer

The PNC continues to reject Security Council Resolution 242 but endorsed General Assembly Resolution 3,236 which, Mr. Ahu

Palestinian rights.

The PNC also decided to conrapprochement. Mr. Abul Haija tinue to promote educational opportunities for Palestinians, Mr. Abul Haija said. Scholarships to Palestinian students both from the PLO and from friendly countries are being coordinated by the PLO and Palestinian universities will be

> The PLO has survived crisis after crisis, concluded Mr. Abu Maizer, because it is not only a political and military organisation. but also the "conscience of the Palesunian and Arab people". This is the source of its strength.

supported by the PLO, he said.

# Queen Noor inspects public services in Ma'an

Majesty Oueen Noor today ioured the Governorate of Ma'an and visited health, education, and Executive Comminee would stay charity centres to assess services provided by these centres.

Oueen Noor also chaired a nieeting during which the development of the services

MA'AN, Jan 29 (JNA')--Her rendered to citizens was discussed. The meeting was also attended by Minister of Interior Suleiman Arar and officials of the

> The Oueen later visited the Ma'an government hospital and other places in the area, accompanied by Mr. Arar.

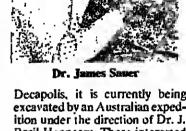
# Archaeology club to meet

AMMAN, Jan. 29 (J.T.)--The Friends of Archaeology will bold its annual meeting at the auditorium of the American Centre near Third Circle on Feb. 3 at 6 p.m.

Dr. James Sauer will give a slide lecture, "Archaeology in Jordan for Everybody." He received a PhD in archaeology from Harvard University in 1973. Since 1974 he has directed the work of the American Centre of Oriental Research in Amman, a research and educational institute devoted to the study of Near Eastern archaeology, history, religions, and languages.

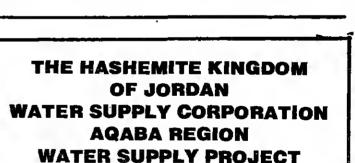
Mrs. Elisabeth Martin, treasurer, will collect dues for the coming year. General membership

dent dues are JD 1. The club's first excursion of strengthen its ties with "Arah, 1979 will be to Pella in the northem Jordan Valley. The site of one



Basil Hennessy. Those interested should meet in front of the Department of Antiquities building on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 9 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to arrend the meeting and the field



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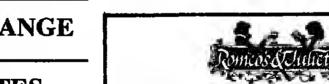
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Amman, Jordan. to reach that address not later than 12:00 (midday) local time on the 31 March 1979. The Director General,

Water Supply Corporation, Amman, Jordan.



Prime Minister Mudar Badrau addresses the NCC during its meeting in Amman on Monday. To Mr.

captured the Arab village in The minister of information Day for Solidarity with the Pales-

southern Palestine during the said the film had raised a large-Arab-Israeli war of 1948, Mr. scale controversy in Israel which

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Mr. Abu Odeh indicated that

the Khirbet Kbaz'a film was

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Nov. 28, 1978, the International

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Badran's left is Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeb.

# **EXCHANGE**

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Abu Odeh said be bad personally

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# Revolutionary method captures imagination

By Pat McDonnell Special to the Jurdan Times

achieve success professionally, to or capture a wealthy husband.

So far, hels taught more than developing since 1971.

hand at becoming a playwright. He had the exceptional good fortune of having one of his early attempts. "Wa Athmra Al Lebanon. Walad." produced by the PLO in Svria. Yemen. Algeria and Iraq. As the author of a successful from traditional methods?

drama, he had the opportunity to brought him to one conclusion:

psychological--on a socio-political

"If we're to succeed in our struggle against Zionist aggression, we must have an educated. well-informed, articulate populace -- as the Israelis have."

he said.
"The more I traveled in Arab countries, the more I realised our foremost enemy is illiteracy. I

Borhan Bukhari

began to ask myself why illiteracy

still exists after 30 to 40 years of

intensive governmental prog-

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cial definition stops at the task of a

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writing--not just read a primer--to

In 1971, Mr. Bukhari received a

grant from the Union of Syrian

Women to carry out some of his

financing came from my personal

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Women was open to my philoso-

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"My basic principle is that the

"It was a big risk; most of the

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report it, but 65 percent of the

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adult illnerate must be convinced that learning is easy, that because of his age and life experiences, he DAMASCUS--Most of us want has judgement to rely upon that something special our of life--to will help him to learn, " he said. "First of all, I did away with the

have a lovely home, to drive a word called teaching-the only Mercedes, woo beautiful women action that takes place is selflearning. The teacher is merely an Borhan Bukhari's dream is to assistant to the learning process stamp out illueracy in the Arab which the pupil discovers and makes his own judgements upon."

Mr. Bukhari began his literacy 10,000 adults to read and write schools in centres of the Union of through a system he's been Syrian Women in and near Damascus, later at the refinery of After his studies at Damascus Homs. The major breakthrough University. Mr. Bukhari tried his occurred in 1975, the Year of the

In three months, he taught 4,000 women to read in southern

What makes Mr. Bukhari's teaching programme different

"First of all," he answered, "the travel to the countries where it was Arabic language is a complicated produced. As a thoughtful man, structure that is virtually two lanclosely involved in portraying the guages, classical and vernacular, dilemma of life, his travels yet to read the written word, one musi know classical Arabie. This The defeats the Arah World doesn't happen in Greece, for has suffered since 1948 aren't instance, where classical Greek military so much as belongs to Socrates and other ancient philosophers and the people read popular Greek in their newspapers. Since the days of Ugarii, reading has been laught in Syria via the alphabetic system. I reorganised the Arabic alphabet and initially teach only six letters--H. M. A. R. F. T. S--all active letters that are spoken in all

Secondly, I give the learner words that only employ these six letters. Whatever words I give them are words from the spoken dialect that are interchangeable with classical Arabic. Take. for example, the word for table "tawlah", It is used in both classical and vernacular Arabic

"During the first lesson, the learner is given a hook containing six pictures of an apple, donkey. pigeon and so on (see photo). All the words are classical words the learner speaks in his dialect. When he goes home that first day, he has the miraculous knowledge that he is capable of reading."

In discussing the success of his programme, Mr. Bukhari said:

You might compare the illiterate's problem to that of a person with a disease diagnosed as incurable. After taking various drugs and discovering they aren't helping, the patient refuses to try any further costly and painful medication. But, if he hears of a miracle cure, he'll travel half way around the world to try it.

"I've yet to meet an illiterate who isn't eager and anxious to learn," Mr. Bukhari said. "However, in the past, he's been frustrated by the conventional system. The learner must be rewarded and encouraged in his attempts, not criticised and embarrassed for making a mistake.

When the illiterate discovers it is quickly possible to acquire reading skills, he is willing to sacrifice anything and invest any amount of money or time to learn."

The books, incidently, that come with Mr. Boukhari's course are distributed at no charge. Nor is there a fee for his classes.

"My reward isn't so much the notoriety and invitations to go abroad and disseminate the idea." Mr. Bukhari said, "as it is the gratification that comes with the first expression of realisation and self-confidence the learner exudes when he realizes he can read in one day.'

He recalled one of his first classes taught in a factory in



ng the first insight into comprehending the written word in a class taught by Borhan Bukhari.

"The Union of Syrian Women had announced the classes, but no one came for several days. When I learned one of the janitors was illiterate, I sat down with him and after a few hours, he'd learned the six letters and was reading words under the pictures.

When the lesson was finished. the janitor exclaimed that reading was easy. He went home a very happy, enthusiastic man. The next day, he brought four people with him. The following day, I had 15 people in my classroom. At the end of the week, we had 90 pupils in one small room.

"Logistically, it was impossible to provide seating. What the people were competing for was LIGHT to READ by while they STOOD and received their les-

The time of year was January. Even though the reading class was transferred to a school, it was not beated or equipped for night

"The people saw to it that the school was wired for electricity." he said. "As for the heating problem, each person said be'd bring two pieces of wood for fuel. It was quite a sight to observe 400 people approaching the school each night with his books under one arm and his two pieces of wood under the

Mr. Boukhari's literacy technique falls into a three-phase prog-

Phase 1: 30 to 40 days of grasp-

ing. During this period subtification of words is the

Phase II: 30 to 40 days of learning classical written Arabic. this point, the learner depart from interchangeable words acquires a new vocabulary new sary for reading the printed whit - Phase III: 90 days of practice reading newspapers and beg and learning arithmetic

"It's crucial that the learn identify with his subject man during Phase III," Mr. Buch said. "The illinerate is aware," listens to radio and watches even in the most remote village he is expected to read fashioned primers that talk abo Dick and Jane and their dog S or about locomotives in Engla he loses interest. The learner was be given subjects he identif

In keeping with this Bukhari has three texts in pri One deals with the daily life a problems of the farmer, one is the life of the village woman; one with the experiences of factory worker.

His books already in print the Bookhari Dictionary, with employs only words used in sical and vernacular Arabic al torial primer and a book

"Even without my subject is ter texts yet to be published; learner can within six months 30,000 words and express him in writing." be said.

Despite governmental vations about his revolution techniques. Mr. Boukhard receiving recognition. He been officially invited to inde February to deliver lectures on literacy programme for six with

His biggest project is King 1980. "If negotiations proce we'll have illiteracy wiped out

An example of Borhan Bukh first lesson in teaching adult: erates to read. Only six active ters from the Arabic alphabet employed. These six letters compiled in words used in class and vernacular Arabic is capt under pictures. In one lesson learner can read simple word

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and his transistor radio and i to the wavelength and hour, offers his daily lesson per his ress. We also have plans for a cial two-hour daily educat show on Kuwait TV," he sa Summing it up, Mr. Bul commented: "I don't claim to specialist in linguistics, norwish to replace official life

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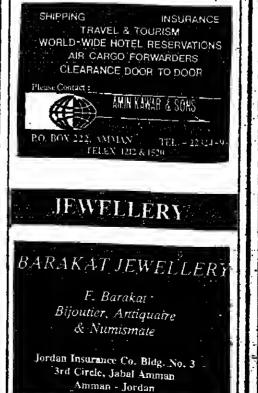


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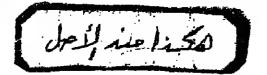
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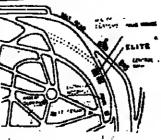
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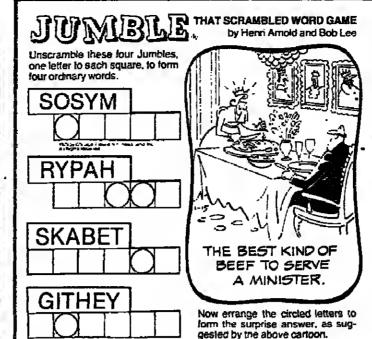
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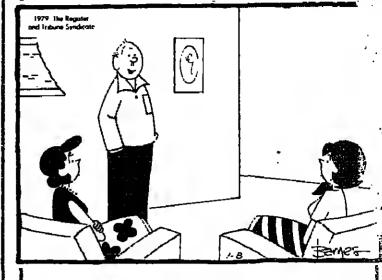
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# Rhodesia's whites deeply divided' over majority rule plan

SALISBURY, Jan. 29 (R) — The Rhodesian referendum campaign has entered its final stages, with the white minority evidently still deeply divided over whether to vote "yes" or "no" on government plans for a limited form of black majority rule. The 94,500 registered white voters, faced with the nation's most significant political decision since Rhodesia opted for illegal independence from Britain in 1965, showed no clear signs of swinging heavily one way or the other with polling day only 24 hours off.

Most of the confusion among whites has been caused by their not being confronted by a simple decision for or against majority

They must decide between the biracial transitional government's scheme for a black-rule constitution heavily laced with confinning white power--which is bitterly opposed by Patrionic Fron Guerrilla forces--and a series of alternative solutions put up by the "no" vote camp.

The "no" campaginers range from those advocating continued white rule to others who say they support black rule but believe the transitional government, by failing to include the Patriotic Front in its proposed settlement, is providing a recipe for civil war.

The latter lobby believes a "no" vote would stop the Salisbury coalition in its tracks, force it to think again and perhaps turn to ISLAMABAD, Jan. 29 (R)--The Anglo-American peace plans Pakistan Government today pubwhich embrace the guerrilla

But the ballot paper makes noprovision for qualifications either way: voters can only say "yes" or "no" to government plans.

Both sides insist they will win the day tomorrow, The "yes" campaigners, led by Premier Ian Smith predict anything up to a 70-30 margin in favour, while the "no" side forecast a rejection by up to 60 per cent of the electorate. Most independent political analysts see a "yes" vote with possibly a narrow margin.

The Sunday Mail --which has advocated a "yes" vote-- yesterday appealed to South Africa, Rhodesia's nnly ally, to help Rhodesians make up their minds.

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hefore the United Airlines flight

left Los Angeles, the hijacker sent

a note to the pilot saying she was

carrying nitroelycerine and

demanding that one of three show

husiness personalities read a mes-

note--actor Charlton Heston who

has starred in airport disaster

films--was rushed to the airport in

Los Angeles and stayed there

throughout the incident, but no

During the 4,800-km. flight,

actor-singer Theodore Bikel,

enterrainer Dean Martin and

message was hroadcast.

One of those named in the

sage on national television.

Mckinney, would be charged with

arrived in New York.

air piracy.

there is a single Rhodesian who would not welcome an official statement from Pretoria saying what will or will not happen in the event of a yes or no vote.

"South Africa is more than a neighbour and a friend--she is our lifeline. Both ves and no voters need to know whether that lifeline is secure."

The Mail devoted a full page to last-minute messages from cam-

"no" would bring disaster. It ween the races.

lished a new attack on the regime

of former prime minister Zulfikar

The latest government white

paper, the fourth on various

aspects of the former administ-

ration, came as the country

awaited the Supreme Court ruling

on Mr. Bhutto's appeal against a

death sentence passed on him for

ordering the murder of a political

opponent. Bhutto supporters have

claimed the reports were part of a

campaign of character assas-

sination against him before the

court decision was made known.

carion as to when it intended to

deliver its ruling, but it was

thought to be imminent. Units of

the Pakistan army were moved

whom said later they had no idea

Passengers said they were told

on arriving in New York that they

could not disembark immediately

because there had been a problem

at the gate. All but 19 adults and

seven children stayed on the plane

for six hours while authorities bar-

Police said the woman handed

over a 25-page "incoherent.

religious type letter." A Federal

Bureau of Investigation (FBI)

official said the woman told him

she had unsuccessfully sought act-

ing roles and her talents had been

'overlooked." and that she

wanted to talk to one of several

About two a.m. New York

Time, an FBI agent negotiating

with the hijacker suddenly

grabbed her and a flight attendant

took a white bag she said con-

tained nitroglycerine. A bomb

squad found the bag contained

film and television stars.

gained with the hijacker.

the plane had been hijacked.

The court has given no indi-

Ali Bhutto.

'Hollywood hopeful' loses

hijacked airliner to FBI

"Rhodeisa depends heavily on would destroy black-white good-South Africa," the Mail said in an will within the country and alieneditorial, "and we do not believe ate Rhodesia's friends outside, he

Black government leader Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said a "no" vote would be a recipe for bitter conflict and would be seen as ann-black and anti-black be a recipe for bitter conflict and would be seen as anti-black and antimajority rule.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa said a 'yes" would indicate whires were prepared to create a peacefull soc-In his message, Mr. Smith said a lety based on mutual respect bet-

Pakistan attacks Bhutto regime

as former premier awaits death

into positions in Mr. Bhutto's

southern-most Sind province and

were also posted discreetly in the

Bhutto case and of consequent

violence caused panic buying of

food, but an official denied that

curfew passes were being dis-

tributed in case they were needed.

Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party

when in power turned the police

into tools of assassination. Some

victims were taken out of prison

cells and killed in cold blood, it

link Mr. Bhutto personally with

the murders it detailed during his

Ethiopia today for talks with the

Marxist military leaders about

cooperation and their shared

intentions in the Horn of Africa.

The president, accompanied by

a powerful delegation of about 18

ministers and officials, will be

making his second trip outside

Kenya since succeeding President

Jomo Kenyatta who died last

August. He visited Paris. Brussels

Official sources said the Ethio-

pian head of state, Lieutenant-

Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam,

had invited President Moi to

Addis Ababa to thank him for his

support against a Somali invasion

force from Ethiopia's eastern'

and London in November.

The 135-page document did not

Today's white paper said Mr.

Rumours of a decision in the

outskirts of Karachi.

# Japanese police end lone gunman's bank takeover

OSAKA, Jan. 29 (R)—A 30-year-old gunman, critically wounded yesterday in a dramatic police raid to free 25 hostages he held in an Osaka bank, was pronounced dead nine hours later:

The gunman, Akiyoshi Umekawa, was taken to hospital after being shot in the neck by police, who stormed into the bank to end the siege 42 hours after it started on Friday afternoon.

All the bostages, seven men and 18 women, were rescued unharmed, though some of them were in serious states of shock and exhaustion after their ordeal, during which they saw Mr. Umekawa shoot four people dead with his shotgun, inculding two policemen.

Three other men were wounded by Mr. Umekawa and released earlier with several other hostages. One of them, 47-year-old bank clerk Sadao Takeuchi, told doctors he feigned death while a fellow hostage cut off his left ear on orders from the gunman. Mr. Takeuchi said the ears of the dead were sliced off at Mr. Umekawa's orders

as proof that they were no longer alive. The bank siege began when Mr. Umekawa, wielding a shotgun, raced into the bank and tried to rob it of \$256,000. Two male bank employees were shot dead when they tried to overpower the gunman; and two police officers who rushed into the bank were also killed.

He terrorised the hostages by screaming and firing the shotgun and pistols be took from the dead police officers. At one point, be threatened to kill all the hostages and commit suicide when police tried to let his mother talk to him.

The police raid was staged by a special group of 33 officers, inculding six marksmen. They swarmed into the bank from two directions, shouting, "lie down" to the hostages and firing eight shots at the gunman.

Mr. Umekawa, who fell with two shots in the neck, underwent a three-and-balf-bour operation to save his life but he was pronounced dead nine hours after his capture.

# Security problems apparently cause Deng's tour to exclude New York, San Francisco

York City, the bub of America, is mysteriously absent from the itinerary of Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, who arrived in Washington yesterday on an official visit to the United States.

San Francisco will also not be seen by Mr. Deng, whose tour

personal and plincal ends.

It alleged that the now-

disbanded federal security force

used all forms of threats, coercion,

murder and arson to keep people

in line with the ruling party.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (R)-New takes in such lesser known centres and in San Francisco police fought as Seattle, Houston and Atlanta. The reason, apparently, is to

shield the Chinese leader from the strong anti-communist feelings in the "Chinatown" communities of New York and San Francisco.

There was close consultation on security between Washington and Peking in the run-up to Mr. Deng's visit, and it is thought that U.S. officials feared demonstrations against the new era of Sino-American relations.

Feelings in the Chinatowns of New York and San Francisco were dramatically demonstrated in mass rallies in both cities on Jan. 1--the day full diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking went into effect. Pro-Taiwan rallies drew more supporters than the pro-Peking ones.

with demonstrators.

John Wang, a journalist who has worked on papers in New York's Chinatown, said pro-Taiwan Chinese nationalism is stronger than support for Peking in the Chinese communities of both New York and San Fran-

Mr. Wang said this was part of a process that was not unusual in the political life of the American Chinese, who for years adopted anti-communist political stances as a means of Americanising themselves and avoiding suspicion. He said the normalisation of relations between the two countries would eventually end nationalist dominance in New York's Chinatown, but in the short-term tension would remain.

# Sri Lanka seeks Mideast oil supply

Gunmen murder Italian magistrate

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 29 (R)-An Italian magistrate was shot deads

today while driving to work and minutes later the Front Line in

guerrilla group claimed responsibility, police said. The dead me

trate, Emilio Alessandrini, was the deputy public prosecutoring

northern city. Police said five gunmen took part in the rusti

attack, driving up to the magistrate's car and then opening in

public justice official killed by urban guerrillas since 1071

sandrini presided over a number of investigations into political

including a bombing which killed 16 people here in 1969, He

HAMBURG, West Germany, Jan. 29 (R)-Turkish Prime Mar.

Bulent Ecevit was quoted today by the news magazine Der Spie

saying that German and British experts were helping to the

political violence in Turkey. Asked by Der Spiegel whether can and British experts had been sent to advise the Turkish author

Mr. Ecevit teplied: "Yes, we are working with German speci-

and with Scotland Yard." About 1000 people died in political

lence in Turkey last year. Mr. Ecevit. asked who was to blame

death toll, said that leading politicians were supporting regian

extremists, who for years had been training in paramilitary ca

He said that by the middle of 1977, right-wing extremists had infiltrated many branches of the administration, and thousand

key positions in the police, the customs and the health and edge

authorities. He added that his government had done what it

when it came to power to ease these right-wing extremists out;

public service.

had also involved investigation of the Red Brigades, Italy struct

Turkey calls in help to combat violence

magistrate, hit in the neck, died instantly. He was the

COLOMBO, Jan. 29 (R)—Sri Lanka is negotiating with a number Mideast oil producers for immediate supplies to offset a crisis of by oil from Iran being cut off, an official spokesman said. Belai present upheaval, Iran supplied 60 per cent of Sri-Lanka's a requirements of 1.5 million tonnes of crude oil.

#### France continues nuclear project in Iran

PARIS, Jan. 29 (R)-Work on building two French nuclea plants in Iran is going ahead and there has been no official word the Iranian Government that they are cancelling the \$2.3. contract, the builders said today. A spokesman for Franchise French engineering company which is building two 900 me power stations on the Karun River, said the contract had been i and could not be cancelled. He was commenting on a min statement by Iranian Prime Minister Shapur. Bakhtiat that is cancelling the order because the French power stations were expensive. "Work on the project is proceeding normally and there have been some supply problems due to the troubles in the spokesman said.

# USSR 'concerned' over possible outbreak between China, Vietnam

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (R)-The what Washington saw as an Soviet Union signalled this weekend that it shared apparent American concern that China might be planning a military strike against Vietnam and suggested any such move could start a new

ident Mohamed Siad Barre at a

special congress of the ruling

Socialist Party last week, in which

he pledged continued support for

Somali guerrillas fighting in the

Ogaden, but also opened the door

to negotiations with Ethiopia to

Kenya also shares a border with

Somalia, which in the past has

expressed the ultimate goal of

uniting all the Somalis in the reg-

ion under one flag, eliminating

frontiers drawn by old colonial

Official maps printed in

Mogadishu show the Somali

nation extending deep into

Ethiopia and northern Kenya.

end the conflict peacefully.

five and balf years in office, most war in Southeast Asia. of which have been published The Soviet worry, expressed in before. But it accused him of different forms in the official ordering intelligence agencies to media, appeared to be the first prepare files on members of his response to reported appeals party and his opponents, which through diplomanc channels from ran to more than 8,000 pages. the U.S. to Moscow, Hanoi and The report accused Mr. Bhutto Peking to show maximum

of using state agencies, from the restraint in the area. intelligence bureau to the prime Senior foreign diplomats in such action by China and expreminister's secretariat, to serve his Moscow said American concern at ssed the hope that the Soviet intelligence bureau to the prime

NAIROBI, Jan. 29 (R) - Kenyan pian fuel and equipment.

increasingly dangerous situation on the Chinese-Vietnamese frontier had been officially communicated to the Soviet Union in the past few days.

The diplomats, from several different embassies, said the main thrusi of the American message was that Hanni should refrain from any action that might provoke Peking into large-scale military action.

At the same time the U.S. made it clear to the Kremlin that it would strongly disapprove of any

Diplomatic sources here said

there appeared to be no great sig-

nificance for the internal or exter-

nal policies of Ethiopia and

Ethiopia, ruled by a Marxist-

oriented military committee

which relies heavily on Russian

support and receouly signed a

20-year friendship treaty with

Moscow, and Kenya, a close

ket economy and Western-style

democratic system. have little in

common ideologically or polit-

The countries are also in no pos-

ition to offer the other much

friend of the West with a free mar-

Somali ambassador in Nairobi last future relations in the Horn and

Kenyan president begins Ethiopia visit

President Daniel Arap Moi begins

The two leaders are expected to
a three-day official visit to

The two leaders are expected to
discuss speeches by Somali Presdetails of the discussions were

week called on President Moi. No
details of the discussions were
assess the other's political inten-

released.

Union would not involve itself directly in any conflict, the diplomats added. In an editorial yesterday, the

Communist Party daily Pravda said there were grounds for reports in the American and Japanese press than China might be preparing a thrust into Vietnam, with which it has been involved in months of border skirmishing.

China had been "feverishly activating armed provocations within the past few days, which were aimed "at sparking a military conflict in Soulbeast Asia,

assess the other's political inten-

tions, the meeting appeared to be

a natural courtesy call by the new

Kenya leader on his neighbour.

Jaafar Nimeiri in Nairobi late last

year. Trips to Somalia and Tan-

zania could be ruled out because

of the political problems between

them and Kenya, and a visit to

Uganda is impossible because of

the shaky internal security situ-

The official Ethiopian News

Agency said in a dispatch sent to

Reuters in Nairobi that a "warm

and tumultuous welcome" was

being prepared for President Moi.

Government and private offices

were to be closed this morning so

ation there.

He met Sudan's President

# Police find hideouts used by Red Brigades

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 29 (R) -- Italy's anti-terrorist squad found? hideouts used by left-wing extremist Red Brigades guerrillasarrested six people including the suspected killers of a state a secutor, police said yesterday.

One of the six was a foreigner: Police refused to give details: one security source said she was a West German girl from the Army Faction (RAF), living in Italy under a false name. The six were picked up during dawn raids on 34 apartment this northern city by a 160-strong task force headed by the eg

try's top guerrilla-hunter. General Alberto Chiesa.
In all, more than 50 people were detained but most were! released, police said. No shots were fired during the raids Two of those arrested, Maria Rosaria Biondi and Nicola entino, were wanted for the morder near Rome last November a state prosecutor and bis two-man escort. Ms. Biondi was girlfriend of Roberto Capone, a guerrilla gunman killed du

Lists found in one of the hideouts contained names of poli men, judges, and industrialists and layouts of several big factor police said. Arms and radios were also seized.

The raids gave police an important breakthrough in nationwide hunt for the Red Brigades and allied left-wing

But police did not claim that they found any of the lead these groups, which have killed at least 60 people and water more than 200 in Italy in the past four years.

Year of Ram is

#### actor Sam Jaffe entertained the Ogađen region last year. Kenya only perfume and other personal Somalia is watching the visit economic support. people could line the route into 119 passengers aboard, many of with parocular interest and the offered transit facilities for Ethio-Apart from the discussions on town from the airport. Cuba's 'worms' become 'butterflies'

The exiles who fled Cuba for the

United States used to be called

"worms". But Mr. Castro's attitude

has changed, and suddenly they find

themselves transformed, officially, into

By Elgy Gillespie

HAVANA: The Cubans have a new name for the exiles who fled the 90 miles to the American' mainland after Fidel Castro's revolution. For almost 20 years they have been known as "gusanos" or worms. Suddenly they have become "butterflies."

Jan. 1, 1979 marked the day when Cuba opened its doors to all exiles again according to the promise Mr. Castro made to a 75-member commission from the United States in December.

At the same time he agreed to release 3,000 political prisoners as well as 600 detainees who had tried to leave the island illegally and 1,500 ex-prisoners who have been accepted by Venezuela, together with their relatives.

All women are to be released and only serious offenders like those on charges of murder will remain inside the Combinado del Este, Havana's modern prison. Most of the long-term prisoners participated in armed uprisings, according to an amnesty memorandum The Cuban name for the

prisoners-out and exiles-in deal is 'family re-unification with members of the foreign Cuban

community"--or "Gusanos en mariposas": worms into butterflies.

lobbies of big Havana hotels and emotionally greeting long-lost members of their families whom they have not seen for 20 years. They are also bringing in foreign currency which Cuba so badly Head of the 75-member com-

mission that represents the-700,000-strong exiled Cuban community in America is 48 year-old Jose Reyes, a Baptist minister in Palm Springs, Miami. In the past six months only peo-

continental Baok in Miami.

"There has been a very great change in attitudes now and that is what most Cubans in the U.S. would like to see," said Mr. Reyes in the lobby of the Havana Libre Hotel recently.

Although "family re-unification" has split the U.S. exiles, it is an

Exiles are now crowding the

ple who left before the revolution or who were less than 14 years of age were allowed back. Jose Reyes left at the age of 31 after the Bay of Pigs. Other members of the commission are priests like Manuel Espinoza or prominent businessmen like Bernardo Beoes, head of the Inter-

issue that has awoken in many of them a great buoger to see the homeland again.

"butterflies."

Some of them are now proud of the manner in which their small Caribbean island of origin has battled against recurring disasters like the plummeting sugar price and the economic blockade.

They admire Mr. Castro as a tactician, and at the last dialogue they held with the Cuban leader at the beginning of December, the members of the commission (some of whom are ex-prisoners from the Bay of Pigs) actually sang the Cuban national anthem.

"Eighty-ninety per cent of Cuban exiles agree with our negotiations all the way. The commission we bave set up is a humanitarian one and our concern is the re-uniting of Cuban families," said Jose Reyes, "and some of our members have gone as far as to say they want Carter to lift the U.S. embargo on trade--but this blockade is none of

our business just at the momeot."

He had just returned from seeing his own parents in the town of Cienfuegos for the first time in 17 years. There bad been no awkwardness of conversation, he said. and no delicacy about broaching the subject of politics either. Why shouldn't we talk about polines to other Cubans? Myseven children are now Americans and work there and talk Eoglish at

home, but I have stayed a Cuban Cuba to Soviet interests, will not and eventually I'd like to retire' have barmed their hopes in any

It is this emotional yearning which is bringing back the hundreds of exiles on \$200 round-fare tickets, some paying well over twice that amount oo seven-day package tours-"butterflies with golden wings" indeed for the Cuban tourism industry.

But this, Mr. Reyes insists, is not the sole reason for Mr. Castro's sudden relaxation of detention laws. Nor, Mr. Castro himself has insisted, is the amnesty any kind of a concession to Mr. Carter's pressures on human rights issues, though he acknowledges that Mr. Carter has created the kind of climate in which negotiations can be made.

Even in his fighting 20th anniversary speech to the National Assembly oo New Year's Day, when the head of United States commercial interests walked out during bis impassioned onslaught on American foreign policy, he swiftly added: "We believe sincerely in the oecessity for peaceful co-existence between different social regimes."

Commission members feel that his 20th anniversary speech, complete with its re-dedication of

way. "There are many reasons why Fidel is releasing the prisoners, but principally the revolution is not in danger and therefore there is no need to detain prisoners any more."

Mr. Reyes and his commission are more optimisric than many of the Cubans who stayed. He said: This is the beginning of the end of Cuba's isolation. We are approaching a very big change in uban-American relations. At the end of it, full diplomatic relations will be resumed-and after that the embargo will have to be lifted because there is no case in history of a country embargoing another within a friendly situ-

That is a cheerier picture of the future than most Cubans are prepared to predict, and experienced observers in Havana cannot see it bappening within the next twelve months. Nevertheless, the worms turned butterflies" flying into Havana signal a new beginning for the two countries.

> Financial Times News-Features

on its merry way PEKING. Jan. 29 (R) — Millions ese island set aside, at least of Chinese around the world occasion, their concern of

ushered in the Year of the Ram with gaiety and merrymaking yesterday after a night of prayers. feasts and family reunions.

The Chinese capital reverberated to the sound of exploding firecrackers and coloured rockets as the Year of the Horse gave way to the Ram - symbol of filial. piety, elegance, artistry and pessimism - at midnight Saturday.

The Chinese lunar calendar has 12-year cycle with each year named after an animal. Nothing dims the Chinese fervour for the lunar New Year and celebrations continue for days. China's 900 million people have also started a four-day boliday, known as the Spring Festival.

Shops throughout China were particularly well stocked this year during the days leading up to the festival, while people have been urged to make the most of the holiday.

The festivities here were similar to those in Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan and Malaysia as well as many smaller communities of overseas Chinese. Although firecrackers are.

banned in Hong Kong, drums and gongs provided the traditional noisy welcome to the New Year.

In Taiwan, a carnival atmosphere prevailed as peoplethroughout the nationalist Chinoccasion, their concern of establishment of diplomati tions between the United

and China Despite their diplomat back, the Taiwanese vic Year of the Ram as a years Over 90 per cent of the sh

the island were closed an streets in Taipei were co with people visiting relief exchange greetings.
Since last week propunits on the offshore is a Quemoy and Matso have

large quantities of gifts to loons across the Taiwan-St the Chinese mainland In Singapore, which has dominantly Chinese page the celebrations were good quiet. The highlight will

tomorrow when a large proof colourful floats and di winds through the city cent Firecrackers are also bin Singapore, but the gover. this year has given appro-Businessmen said however only a few people hought the devices.

They don't explore A bang. The sound as more in of a toy machineguo. The tronic firecrackers cannot it the real-freezackers one-

